

GARRISON
MSS.

Did I understand you
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Slavery Society. Did I understand you
rightly, to say in answer to a question of Miss
Tribble's, "that the working of that party was
inimical to the objects of the Emancipa-
tionists, and did real injury to the
Abolition cause" - and if so, can you

tell me how?

I am aware that you are about to publish a tract on the subject, but I am anxious to have some means of forming a judgment before that is likely to come out, as it may greatly influence the contributions to be sent in this month for the Boston box.

Our Ladies Committee will spend ^{next} Thursday evening with me, for the purpose of talking the matter over, — and also of deciding if we shall write ourselves to the League. And I should feel particularly obliged by your letting me hear from you on the subject, before that time.

I know it is the opinion of many here, that the two parties may work side by side with each other, and we should certainly prefer being in connection with both, if that can be; But we are in earnest in the matter, and would grieve indeed if, through ignorance, we were

in any degree to hinder that glorious end
to which our efforts are directed.

If I need offer no apology to you for
the request I have made, your heart is in
the cause, and I am sure that it is your
desire, not to lead blindfold those who
come to you for guidance how they may aid,
but to give that information which will
enable them to see and judge for themselves—
not to have mere obedience to the dictation
of the Abolition leaders, but that reasonable
service which the convinced mind and
faithful heart will ever be ready to give.

We have been deeply interested in your
and Mr Douglass's visits to Bristol, and
though our hearts were with you in your
labours before, we shall feel an additional
interest in them for the future, and
continually lift up our hearts to that
God who made of one blood all nations of
men who dwell upon the Earth, that he
will

hasten the time when all shall be free, and
dwell in love and brotherhood together.

Mr Armstrong desires his kind
regards, and I beg you to believe me
with sincere esteem

Most truly yours
James Armstrong

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